The A-B-C of the Social Corner

By MA

is for Abijah, Aunty, Allen, and Arbutus, The first of the Corner to salute us.

(ee) is for Betsy, Billie, Bon Ami, Buttercup,

Is for Cors, Clara, Calls Lily and Cornflower
You'll find them all in Potlach's bower.

D is for Diana, Double Faschia and Docilitie, But what's in a name? Sister Dreamer and Brother Duane.

is for Frank, Farmer's wife and Frozen, And another baker's dozen.

Hear them buzz! the weather's warmer, And B is for boys (Papa's and Farmer's) The Corner girls think them charmers.

Is for Elberta, Elderberry and Elizabeth,
How calm that name sounds—
But she dwells at the Bridge where quiet abounds.

Housewife, Hannah Who and Hulda the choir.

G is for Girlie, Grandma, Guess and Granita, For suggestions for the laundry none beat her.

is for Incognite, Idler and Interested Reader

is for J. E. T., Jano Grey, Jano Ann, Aunt Jule, Aunt Jerusha and Jim-a Man.

is for Aunt Nancy and Brother Nat Who sells his best hay to buy Jane a hat.

is for Peggy Anne, Potlach and Peppermint Polly,

is for Rural Delivery, Roena, Ruth, Rainbow, Rosemary,

And others just as sweet and jolly.

And all the other, roses we know.

is for Silver Sixpence, Si's wife, Salemite,

I is for Uncle Linus who had a dream, And was only awakened by a Sunbeam.

Who is a short sejourner.

A smile from him is a treat.

is for William, the sweet,

And Sixteen, so sweet and bright.

T is for Tirza Ann, Theoda, Tabitha Tabby Kat, The heroine of Dreamer's story—you read that.

And in March, 1910, a first prize winner.

is for Sweet Lavender, Lucy Acorn and Lucila.

And Leonard Bridge, where the S. C. is a dweller.

is for Morning Glory, Myrtle and Many Mothers.
Mehitabel, Muggins, Married and Happy and others.

In calendar making she is a leader.

is for Kitty Katnip, a Corner beginner.

is for an Outsider, Only One, Observer, O. H. O.—then some.

No other can I guess.

is for Queen Bess

Will is for Fave Verna



THE WISEST ALWAYS HAVE A LITTLE FOLLY TO SPARE

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters: good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Count.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

SOCIAL CORNER SONG. Speak Kind Words.

Do you know a heart that hungers
For a word of love and cheer?
There are many such about us,
It may be that one is near.
Lock around you, if you find it,
Speak the word that's needed so,
And your own heart may be strength. By the help that you bestow.

It may be that some one falters On the brink of sin and wrong, And a word from you might save him, Help to make the tempted strong. Look about you, O, dear sisters, What a sin is yours and mine If we see that help is needed, And we give no friendly sign.

Never think kind words are wasted, Bread on waters cast are they,
And it may be we shall find them,
Coming back to us some day.
Coming back when sorely needed,
In a time of sharp distress; So my friends, let's give them freely, Gift and giver God will bless,

Chorus. Speak kind words, they're always needed, Words of cheer to those oppressed, Words of love to those who falter, In the way where thou art blest.

Sent by ELIZABETH. ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

LUCY ACORN-Cards received and mailed as directed. All right. No trouble to mail them.

SWEET LAVENDER-The postage on plants, roots and seeds is one cent for every two ounces, or 3 cents the pound.

ONE OF THEM.—The feelings of the Farmer and the Social Corner Editor were not dissimilar last Saturday morning. We are all human. POTLATCH-Please send the Editor

a better address. Cards sent to you at Seattle have been sent back. STORY WRITER-When you reach the 13th page of note sheet paper it is time to think of writing "finis."

Long stories have to be held until there is room for them on the Social

READY-Cards received and mailed MA-Cards received and sent out as

DREAMER-Cards received and mailed as you indicated.

MAINE LOVER-Letter received and mailed as you wished. REUBEN'S WIFE-Card received

and mailed to Frozen. BALSAM FIR-Cards received and mailed as you desired.

SALLY SYCAMORE Sorry your letter came too late for birthday card shower on March 26th. We know evmember wishes you many happy

HEPATICA - Card received and

POTLATCH—Card received and forwarded to Cherisette. (By the way, do not forget seeds for Potlatch's Social Corner Garden.) Direct Potlatch, 3847 23d ave., S. W., Seattle, Wash.

THE SOCIAL CORNER lost its head, and some other things, last week, but it was in pretty good form not-withstanding. We shall try to prevent a recurrence.

TO FLOWER LOVERS—Joseph Does not competing for Social Corner rizes. The field is open to regular Social Corner writers. He has been specially engaged by the Editor to furnish a series of letters on garden-

A GOOD UNCOOKED CAKE FROST-ING.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: Every time the Saturday Bulletin comes it inspires me to want to join

comes it inspires me to want to join the Social Corner. The sisters always seem glad to welcome a new comer, so I'm going to venture.

Wonder if Ready will let me have a little corner of her woodbox, even if she does not know me?

What a jolly set you all are; and what fun it is to guess "who is who."

Also to test the sisters' good recipes.

I made some of Elizabeth's ginger drop cakes, and I can assure you they were good. The only trouble with them is, they don't keep (at my house when hubby and the children find them).

I want to send you a cake recipe; and when you treat your friends they will think they are eating genuine

Dough Cake-Two and one-half cups Dough Cake—Two and one-half cups raised bread dough, 1 1-2 cups graning their roots.

they feel the sustaining earth pressing their roots.

Hoping these hints may be helpful to some of the Cornerites, I will close. SOPHRINA.

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READY A FULL-FLEDGED TATTIN

MAKER.

They feel the sustaining earth pressing their roots.

Hoping these hints may be helpful to the front, and is planted in a mass, with tall growing things in the rear, grading down to low plants along the front edge. Shrubs, perennials and annuals may me used. Have a border of annuals may me used. Have a border of annuals while waiting for shrubs and perennials to grow. Here is a susgestion:

Women would nave to wear more cert dress. Just think of it, woman hasn't common sense enough to wear respectable clothing, and the world is growing immoral because of it. So the men have got to make laws to keep of annuals may me used. Have a border of annuals while waiting for shrubs and perennials to grow. Here is a susgestion: hand (you can't do anything with a mixing spoon at first), then add I teaspoon of Baking Powder in a little flour; then beat well with a spoon and add I cup raisins and a little citron if liked. Put in a pan (I use a bread pan) and bake immediately in a moderate oven

maker.

MAKER.

a bread pan) and bake immediately in a moderate oven.

Buspbedy: You asked for an uncooked frosting that will keep moist for some time.

According to the amount of frosting you wish to make, take pulverized or confectionery sugar, and mix the right thickness with sweet milk then beat well into this a generous lump of soft butter; flavor to taste, and spread rather thick on the cake.

Aunty: Wonder if you have found Hepptica yet? And have you had any dandelions? I have, I did not dig them, but a neighbor did, and was good enough to bring me a dishful for my dinner. My! but they were good, and tasted just like more.

Cherisette: I, too, hope you will like your new home. You also have my deepest sympathy in your recent because of the dining room, and there we were seried in the foliage has yellowed, which will indicate a ripening of the dearent in the flower garden immediately or my dinner. My! but they were good, and tasted just like more.

Cherisette: I, too, hope you will like your new home. You also have my deepest sympathy in your recent because of the dining room, and there we were served nicely to a yellow tea.

Aunty proved herself to be a charming blooker.

Since you have heard I have taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson in tattin I suppose you at taken a lesson at leoker: I knew I had out the found they found the found phease.

I was pleased to meet with Sister Theoda, Strawberry Acres, Married and Happy and Bliddy's cackling was pleased to be present time.

I was pleased to meet with Sister I was pleased to be pres

reavement.

Papa's Boy. Hope you will write again when you get settled in your new home. Be careful and don't fall into the water, You know boys get careless sometimes when they go fish.

I may want to come again, Best wishes to all Sisters and the

ELIZA JANE. New London. MA HAS BEEN STUDYING BIRDS.

Dear Editor: Polly Peppermint inquires if any of the sisters are study-ing the birds. I have been studying them, but strange as it may seem, not with the same pleasure with which Polly does, for I have been studying dead ones! on the hats and in the milliners' windows.

Through changes which have come to me I am not dealing so much in passe hens as before. Have a little

I saw a window full of snowy white aigrettes and I thought only of the millions of birds shaughtered every year to satisfy woman's vanity and greed. It is hard to understand how any kindhearted and thinking woman can wear hirds or their planears. can wear birds or their plumage on

TESTED CAKE RECIPES.

Dear Sisters: Here are a few tested recipes:

Apple Cake—One cup sugar, 1 egg. 2-3 cup sweet milk; 1 1-2 cups flour; 3 tablespoons baking powder. Bake in layers.

Angel Cake—Eleven eggs, whites beaten stiff; 1 1-2 cups sugar; 1 cup flour; 1 teaspoon cream tartar.

Drop Cakes—One cup sugar, 1 cup sour cream; 1 teaspoon soda; 1-2 cup currants; 1 1-2 cups flour. Flavor with cinnamon and nutmer, and drop from a spoon into a buttered pan. Bake in a quick oven. GLADNESS.

A WORD FROM HYACINTH.

Dear Editor and Members of the Social Corner: Seeing my first letter found its way into the Corner, I guess I'll try my luck again.

I want to thank Aunty for her card, and, also, Faye Verna for giving the directions for making a tie. I have started one, and am successful so far.

I tried your recipe for scalloped onions and was well pleased with the result

I like a horse that doesn't need much urging.

Does someone know of something that will remove ink stains? I have never found anything yet, that would take them out. Did you ever try the recipe for Cooken? It is nice for a kind of des-sert. Here it is:

Cooken—One-half cup sugar; short-ening half the size of an esg, 1 esg, 1 cup milk, 2 tesspoons baking pow-der; flour enough to batter; slice ap-ples on top, and sprinkle with sugar, and cinnamon, or nutmeg. I usually serve with cream, and a little sugar, if breferred.

Wishing you success for the rest of the members, I remain, HYACINTH.

A NAME FOR A BUNGALOW.

Editor Social Corner: I noticed that someone desired suggestions for a name for a riverside summer bungation. It might be named after trees on the place. If there are oak trees call it Oak lodge, or Maple lodge, etc. If you have a nice spring of pure water you can give it an Indian name—we we pauca—White Water. Rio Vista is Spanish for river view. If there are terms on the place it might be called Ferndale or Ferndale or Ferndale. These suggesters it might be called for shady places: Achillea, Alyssum, Indian a belitting name. The Social Corner: Flower grow-ers who do not have cold frames can start their seeds in a glass-covered box in the house or out of doors. The catch should be composed of rich loam and sand so they may make a stout growth. The following plants are favorites for shady places: Achillea, Alyssum, Anchusa, Anemone, Arabis, Alpina, Asperula, Aster, Bachelor's Button, liegonia, tuberous-rooted, Chinese Corner should be able to meet an inquiry of this sort. Editor Social Corner: I noticed that HELPS FOR FLOWER GROWERS. uiry of this sort. I am glad to see letters upon garden-

ng in the Social Corner. Someone has poken of sweet peas—they do make lice bouquets, but they are not an nice bouquets, but they are not an amateur's flower. Sweet peas to do their best need to have the trench in which they are to be planted prepared in the fail. They should be planted early and deep and as they grow the soil should be drawn over them for two or three inches. North and south is the best direction for the row to run, and they should be waterally increase. and they should be watered liberally at sundown in dry weather as they call for more water than the average rainfall. They must be picked close, and if at midsummer they show weakness and disinclination to bloom the soil should be firmed as you would firm it should be a rosebush or a fencerost. Then for a rosebush or a fencepost. Then if they don't come sprinkle a little ni-trate of soda in the trench and rake it in lightly, which will stimulate them. Sweet peas are never happy unless they feel the sustaining earth press-ing their roots.

Hoping these hints may be helpful

ing hosiess as well as a proficient in the flower garden immediately or teacher of tattin.

I began to think the way things were working in the morning I should bring up at Aunty's in the rear as I did at Married and Happy's. I rode through mud almost up to the wheel through mud almost up to the wheel this and on arriving at the station the window garden until the weather

the train was only one hour and twenty minutes late.

When I arrived home that evening the first thing the man of the house and to me was:

"Can you make tattin?"

"Certainly I can!" said I.

"Let me see you make some."

Just as soon as I could remove my hat and coat I went to work. After watching me a few minutes he said:

"Is that the way you make tattin?"

"That is the way I make tattin."

"What are you going to make it for?" he said.

"Why, I expect to make enough to

for?" he said.

"Why, I expect to make enough to trim a waist," said I.

"I guess you will have enough by the end of next year, by the speed you are making at it now."

"It will be tattin when I get it done."

"O, yes, it will be tattin when it is done?"

I knew by the doubtful tone in his voice he had no faith in my ability as a tattin maker; but I have come out just a little ahead. I have enough made for one waist and long before this letter is in print I shall have enough to trim another. His doubtful tone did not frighten me any, as I have been acquainted with the man of the house some years and I know all the tones he can put into his voice.

Three cheers for the Social Corner, for through it I found Aunty. Three cheers for Aunty, for through her kindness I am now a tattin maker,

Best wishes to all.

Best wishes to all. SISTER READY. CHERISETTE LEAVES LEONARD BRIDGE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters and Brothers: While absent from The Corner these many months, I nave not forgotten you (one and all) and I especially want to thank Jim. Rural Delivery, Elizabeth, Black Pansy, Theoda, Baisam Fir, Montville, Faye Verna, Ma, Papa's Boy and Nat of the Social Corner and many friends out of it for their beautiful birthday cards. Ma: I think Pa is very good na-tured if the photo on card is true to

flock just to remind me of the farm, I hope our Editor will stand a little joke. He was so interested in our re-cipes, hints and farming on a small scale that the picture intended for another page was given to us. Is it all right? Many a woman can carry farming on successfully.

I wish to thank all the Sisters who have so kindly given me parts in their

ecial functions.
Henrico: Welcome, newcomer. 1

Montville: Have you been writing under another name, and is it Joan?
Ready: I saw your friend you visit in Lenanon today. I wish we might meet again in the railroad station. What a coincidence that was. I was sorry to leave the pleasant spot of Leonard Bridge, but owing to the changes that have come to my home I have changed my address. CHERISETTE.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE SLIPS.

Dear Editor of the Social Corner: Herewith I send a few tested recipes: Checkerboard Cake—Cream one cup sugar with butter size of an egg; break into this two eggs and beat together well with egg beater; stir in one cup sour milk; beat in two cups flour, sifted, with a level teaspoon of soda and a pinch of sait; turn one-half the batter into another bowl and and two tablespoons of cocca wet with hot water and one teaspoon vanilla; Yellow part—add a teaspoon of lemon extract. Use small tins and with yellow butter, teaspoon at a time, make a ring a little more than an inch wide. Inside this ring lay a ring of dark batter and fill in center with veilow. Make two of these layers, one other with dark batter on outside ring and in center. This is to be the middle layer when cake is put together. Checkerboard Cake-Cream one cup I tried your recipe for scalloped onions and was well pleased with the result.

Well, it doesn't seem quite like snow in April. I for one enjoy warm weather. Perhaps I should, as I am out all kinds of weather. I wonder if any of you can guess my occupation.

I agree with An Observer that ladies My of these layers one of the word of the word

moderate oven. Soft Gingerbread-Cream cup of butter with one-half cup of sugar, add one cup of molasses with a speenful of hot water, one-half cup of milk, two well beaten eggs, one level tablespoon of ginger, one teaspoon of cinnamon and allspice mixed and two cups of flour. Bake in a shallow pan. Granita of Brooklyn: Are your initials I. S., and have you got a niece, E. M. W.?

E. M. W.?

Esselia of South Canterbury: Are your initials E. M. B.?

An Observer of South Canterbury: Are your initials H. T., and have you got a little son, D. T.?

I would like to exchange slips with any of the Social Sisters. I have got geraniums, begonias, heliotrope, petunia and a house hydrangea.

SUE-OF CANTERBURY.

Frimrose, Calendula, Canterbury Bell, Chrysanthemum (arnual), Columbine, Coreopsis, Daisy (English), Eschacholtzia, Feverfew, Phlox, Forget-Me-Not, Foxglove, Godetla, Larkspur, Maurandia, Mignonette, Mimulus, Conothera, Pansy, Petunia, Pinks, Poppy, Snapdragon, Violet.

Those who are thinking of starting window or porch boxes can make them

window or perch boxes can make them up of the following plants: Box No. 1, rear row, Kochia, Tricophylla; middle, Red Riding Hood, Zinnia; front, Phlox Grandiflora; box No. 2, rear row, Perilla; middle, Aster; front, Petunia; box No. 3, rear row, Japanese Malze; middle, Jacqueminot, Zinnia; front, middle, Jacqueminot, Zinnia; front, Jacqueminot Zinnia; front,

Nasturtium (tall or tralling).
Those who are laying out borders to lawns in the city or at country places will find the following arrangement of plants pleasing and satisfac-

border planting is meant the planting of a strip against a back-ground such as a fence, a row of trees or shrubbery or a house. This is gen-

ing hostess as well as a proficient in the flower garden immediately or teacher of tattin. held until fall before planting. The

Last, but not least, comes X, Y, Z

in creating a pretty garden. JOSEPH DOE.

marry that young apothecary feller pretty soon, so that won't be no news. Mary Ann: Oh, no, not that, Aunty, it is something far more serious and important than that.

Mary Ann: Well, you know there has been a great deal of lecturing in this town lately and I've been to most all the lectures and talked with import-ant laddes, and I have decided to join the Suffragettes and march with them and I may be able to give lectures myself on Votes for Women. I feel it to be my sphere—my duty. Don't you think it is a grand cause, Aunt Sally?

- sphere! duty! humph! Here, Mary Ann, you just sit down there and eat one of my fresh doughnuts, and I'll do a little mite of lecturing myself; t will be straight, plain talk if neth-

Mary Ann Green, you just get this Suffrage and Votes for Women notion out of your head, marry this felier, what can give you a good home and who loves you, and you'll be doing a far grander duty they persedite Votes

what can give you a good home and who loves you, and you'll be doing a far grander duty than parading Votes for Women. Be one of the noble mothers that every woman can be if she wishes. Make a happy home, God knows they are few, but might be more if the women would stay there more and try and make them so.

What good have the Suffragettes done for themselves or anybody else? None! Only made themselves ridiculous and stirred up a lot of rioting and turned the heads of many nice young girls, just like you. This country don't need a lot more votes of any kind and description, but it needs more intelligent ones. Women could put their energy and influence to far better use if they only would. Why I saw in the paper only this morning how that the men in the legislature were going to make some laws so the women would have to wear more decent dress. Just think of it, woman hasn't common sense enough to wear respectable clothing, and the world is

the women's clothes within decency's bounds. Shameful!

Women better make themselves some clothes and refuse to wear the outrageous things which are now the fashion. You will notice that most of these Suffragettes are women who haven't anything else to do. You don't see women with three or four bables saying much about it. They haven't time; their place and work is in the heme, where every good and true woman's ought to be.

Home is women's ophore; and when she gots out of it there is sure to be trouble. You know we cannot do two things at the same time and do both well; just se sure as we try it one

There must be planning and system in creating a pretty garden.

JOSEPH DOE.

AUNT SALLY'S DISCOURSE ON SUFFRAGE.

Mary Ann: Hello! Aunt Sally Tyee

Mary Ann: Hello! Aunt Sally Tyee come over to tell you a piece of news.

Aunt Sally: Welcome, Mary Ann,
now what on 'arth are you going to tell? I've heard you was a solve. Sugar is considerably cheaper by the hundred pound sack and may be so obtained from the wholesaler. There is a difference in the sweetness of sugar, so "cheap sugar" is not al-ways economical. Cocoa at retail is usually twenty-

Aunt Sally: Do tell; I'm all of a five cents a half-pound; but in some places it may be bought by the five pound can for eighty-five cents.

Mary Ann: Well, you know there has Any retail dealer will make quite a reduction for cash on goods bought in five or ten dollar lots. Housewives should weigh and meas-

the Suffragettes and march with them and I may be able to give lectures myself on Votes for Women. I feel to be my sphere—my duty. Don't ou think it is a grand cause, Aunt Sally: Well! Well! of all the—sphere! duty! humph! Here, Mary and the sphere! duty! humph! Housewives should weigh and measure goods sold in bulk to be sure that ure goods sold in bulk to be sure that in getting reduced prices they are getting a bargain rather than short weight or measure.

Quality should also be considered.

Many articles may be bought in bulk or in sealed jars and packages.

The packages insure cleanliness and the sphere! duty! humph! Here, Mary articles may be bought in bulk or in sealed jars and packages. first quality, but usually cost more.

TO CARRY MONEY CONVEN-IENTLY.

Social Corner Editor and Sisters: To carry money I cut a black silk bag two inches wide and four long, stitch it twice, round three sides, sew two

for very pretty Easter card; will re-turn one when the spirit moves me

It is pleasant to be in the nice Social Corner stories. I look every time to see if I am among the number.

We old ladies like attention, same as the younger, and more worthy ones. Be good to the aged sisters—you will get there some time. Very much vours

IN THE OLD ATTIC.

One day after the rest of the house was in comfortable order Nannie Dayton went up to the old attic, On the south was a roughly finished room she gots out of it there is sure to be trouble. You know we cannot do two things at the same time and do both was a roughly finished room and on the north was just "attic."

The room was empty and the attic, "There are all porfe/lly hardy and are all worth planting. There are many more hardy varies and the homes age seing neglected, and the homes age seing neglected, and the homes age seing neglected. Take my advice, Mary Ann, and let it alone, and do more to make a happy home.

QUEEN BESS.

ECONOMY IN TRADING.

ECONOMY IN TRADING.

Bear Editor and Sisters: Much has been written in these seiumns about the conomy, but how many of the sisters box with two pillow cases to match, the discovery of the fourth prize?

In an old chest was seeme lines the letter signed Who?—

seem written in these seiumns about the conomy, but how many of the sisters. Home-made. Two were good and were laid in a daintily lined white box with two pillow cases to match.

The room was empty and the attic."

The room was empty and the attic.

The room was empty and the attic.

The room was empty and the attic.

The room was empty and the attic."

The room was empty and the attic.

A green shade and muslin

a set for the bureau, commodes and

a set for the bureau, commodes and stand—one for herself and one for Grace. The first went in the box and was put in the spare room cupboard for special occasion.

There were also two good homemade white wood blankets, and two old ones. These she divided with Grace, putting her own good one away for Grandma's bed in winter, and the old one in a box for siokness.

There were, also, two home-made linen tablecioths, and six towels, which she divided. Then came two home-weve coverlids blue and white, and red and white. The blue would cover her bed in winter sad the red would be for Jack.

A blanket of yellow and "sheep's gray" was for Grandpa, and one of "indigo blue and red" was claimed by the little boys.

As herbs came in season they were

the little boys.

As herbs came in season they were hung in the attle and catnup, hopz, and Indian tobacco (or everlasting) was spread on papers to dry for pillows; also, a box of dried milk weed pods, and Grandpa's home-raised tobacco. bacco.

The windows were screened and shaded, and Nannie and Lucy tied quits and made rugs and "found things where they left them." An old tall clock was given a place in the upper front hall, and the old

house combined the comforts of both the "old time and the new."

The kittles made beds in the attic and caught the mice that ventured out; and the baby kittens found a safe playground.

BUTTA BARRER

HOW TO MAKE PEANUT BUTTER.

Dear Sisters: Thoughts turn to flowerbed making, and seed planting: but thre is time enough for most seed,

Sweet peas do well to plant early. A very prefty way to plant nastur-iums is this: Take an old cider, or vinegar barrel, and have it filled with an inch and half or two-inch auger

Delicious Cake Frosting-One full of powdered sugar, rolled fine, three tablespoons of sweet cream; mix well together and add one tablespoon of cocoe, and a half teaspoon of va-nilla. If this rule is followed the frosting will never be too hard or crack when cut. Peanut Butter-Two quarts nuts

shelled and freed from skin, run through meat cutter, with fine knife, and mix to a paste with four table-spoons of melted butter. This makes one pound.

French Mustard.—Mix one table-spoon of sugar with three of mustard, beat one egg until perfectly smooth, add one cup of vinegar very slowly to prevent curdling; cook in a double boiler; stir constantly; add salt, a tablespoon of olive oil or butter, a little at time: mix thoroughly. I made some of your Cookles, Guss, and they were good. I had a good time in imagination at Maine Lover's Surprise party, any way.

MUGGINS FARED WELL.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
What do you think of this weather
for cleaning house? It is snowing
good, now, but I suppose we must expect all kinds of weather this month.
I have one room cleaned.
Mater: Would be glad to exchange
slips with you, as I like to get different kinds. Am very fond of plants.
Ma: I am slow, only have one hen
setting.

setting. Guess: I think I have eaten some of fails to please her negro wash woman, our drop coekies. Are your initials who was lamenting to her mother that

South Canterbury. AUNT SERENA'S LOVE OF FLOW- kids, 'cause I tell you they eats their

ERS.

maiady common to womaname house-cleaning fever.

No doubt, most of you already have it, so you know how disagreeable it is. Well, I've been very busy with sewing, etc. but now I mean to get at the cleaning right away and finish as cleaning right away are cleaning right away and

ever this year; but think I shall re-strict myself to two varieties, as, for example, sweet pers and asters. They will make a good showing in the gar-come an economic housewife. When

each year as many hardy varieties as ter, hidden from view, was a bone. I the purse will allow; and in a few promptly sent the roast back, with a years one will have a garden that will note attached asking the grocer to give a profusion of flowers, from the snowdrops, crocus and daffodlis of ear-ly spring to the hardy chrysanthe-mums that will bloom almost until the

ture, instead of buying each color separate; and so save the price of several

som the first year from seed. The sec-ond year, being well established, they will bloom earlier, and if the border is kept free from weeds, well-hoed and fertilized, the clumps will grow larger and stronger each year. Some of the sweetest flowers, to my

some of the sweetest flowers, to my mind, are the old-fashioned ones, such as our grandmothers raised. These we rarely see catalogued, but many of us may be lucky enough to find them in some neighbor's garden; and most people are usually willing to exchange. Every garden should have clumps of the sweet-seconted day lilies both yel-Every garden should have clumps of the sweet-scented day illies, both yellow and white, southern wood, grass pinks and peonies, spider lilies and tiger lilies, sweet williams and forget-me-nots. The columbines, double white and double blue, are lovely flowers; also, the monks hood, bleeding heart, fever-few and polyanthus.

Hardy phiox, to my mind, is more desirable than the annual phlox and a root of the golden glow will be a joy forever. These are all perfe/tly hardy and are all worth planting. There are many more hardy varie-

To Restore Good Health

The first thing to do is to cora rect the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. After these organs have been put in good working order by timely use of

better digestion results, and then the food really nourishes and strengthens the body. The first dose gives relief and sounder sleep, er nerves, and improved action of all the bodily organs are caused by an occasional use of Beecham's Pills. They give universal satisfaction and in safety, sureness and quickness of action Beecham's Pills

Have No Known Equal

Sold everywhere. In bexes 10c., 25c, The directions with every box are very valuable.

that I had kept one lassle from writan inch and half or two-inch auger holes, then filled with rich dirt. About twenty holes will do. Then put one seed in each hole and some in the barrel. This certainly does make a Congratulations to the prize winner and best wishes to all.

AUNT SEREMA ing to the Corner, I'd Orn my attended tion to my garden and never writing again. Congratulations to the prize winners

DREAMER IS GETTING GRITTY.

Dear Social Corner Friends: If Billie and the others, too, only knew how many, both large and small, mouths there are to fil in the Dreamer family, I wouldn't wonder if you asked:
"Where does Mrs. Dreamer find the time to write to the Corner?"
Well, I'm not going to tell you how

Well, I'm not going to tell you how many there are of us, neither shall I tell you where I find the time to write to you all. I will, however, 'fess that we are some family, and the honestinjun truth is I do not get time to write any letters, either personal or Social Corner; but simply because I do not have the time for letter writing makes me more determined than ever to write; so about once in so eften I to write; so about once in so often I play that little game of "Rob Peter-Pay Paul," Have any of you ever played it?

There, now, I wasn't going to tell you where I found the time to write to you; but it's out, Where's the woman who can keep a secret? Ready

There seems to be a campaign these There seems to be a campaign these days upon Wastefulness, or rather Woman's Wastefulness; and I must admit that women can be wretchedly wasteful in more ways than one; but some of the newly married women show that they are not to be classed among the wasters. I'm going to cits an instance.

an instance: A friend of mine who has been mar-ried less than a year bids fair to be a first-class economist, but her economy

Dear Social Corner Sisters: About this time of year, it makes no difference whether it be warm or cold. I begin to feel the approach of that malady common to womankind—the house-cleaning fever.

No doubt, most of you already have it, so you know how disagreeable it is.

Neell, I've been very busy with sewing. garbage,"

cleaning right away and maish as quickly as possible.

By the middle of April, or before, if I can, I want to be free from the extra housework and ready for gardening. Am planning to have more flowers than ever this year; but think I shall rever this year; but think I shall rever the possible of the property of the p

will make a good showing in the garden and give quantities for cutting.

I am speaking of annuals, of course,
for those will not be the only flowers
I shall have.

When put out of by leaps. Many are the times for the speaking of annuals, of course, to any great size. But the high prices have helped my bump of grit to grow by leaps. Many are the times for the speaking of the spe I shall have.

My house plants, when put out of doors, whil make a fine showing, and there will be perennials; and I intend to add a number of varieties to the ones I already have in my hardy border.

It seems to me that most people do not pay enough attention to the hardy plants; but depend altogether too much on the annuals for their flowers.

It is not the people do not pay enough attention to the hardy plants; but depend altogether too much on the annuals for their flowers.

It is not the times I've by leaps. Many are the times I've been done—cheated, imposed upon: but I'm learning to be alert—to get my money's worth. Quite recently i ordered a pot roast. When it came, the greecy clark handed it to me. I paid him, and, the hall being dark, I didn't open the wrapper and examine it, as I usually do. When I took it to the kitchen and looked at it carefully. I found it was too fat, and in the cen-

note attached asking the grocer to please remove the waste. It came back with fat and bone removed and eight showarops, crocus and danodis of early spring to the hardy chrysanthemums that will bloom almost until the snow flies.

When it is possible, it is best to buy seeds instead of plants, as it costs so much less; and a five or ten cent packet of seeds will give quantities of plants.

Also, I buy different varieties in mixture, instead of buying each color septions.

Golden Rule is not in evidence, and it looks like it is: "Do others before they do you!"

If the editor should name my letter "Tid-bits" I shall not squeal, for it is sort of made up of scraps. Anyway, Cornertes, when we write to the Cornertes. Cornerites, when we write to the Corner, no apologies are demanded for handwriting; for regardless of the tracks we make with pen and ink when our letters appear in print, don't they always look good to us?

It just occurred to me that in jus-(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

